

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE

VOLUME V.

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 12, 1905.

NO 1.

MERCHANTS ARE WARNED

Do Not Cash Postal Orders For Smooth Strangers.

Postmasters have been notified of the operations of a money order "raiser" who is now working in this part of the state. He purchases orders for an even number of dollars, and by adding the letters "ty" to the amount of the order as written in the body and a cipher to the amount represented in figures raises the value of the order to a multiple of the original amount, that is, a six dollar order is raised to sixty dollars, and so on. Payment of these orders is secured through an innocent person who is promised employment as a traveling salesman. Orders are passed on merchants and at stations.

The swindler uses the names H. Meade, William Norton, G. Martin, S. E. Carrey and John Moore. He is about 35 years old and weighs 130 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches, eyes brown, hair black, mustache short and dark, complexion dark and upper teeth decayed, causing a slight break of speech. His face is thin and sickly looking and he is slender and some what stoopshouldered.

In order that the fellow may be apprehended the postmaster is instructed to notify merchants as far as practicable, and to instruct them, in the event of an attempt to pass orders on them, either in person or by proxy, to cause his arrest by local officers, and Uncle Sam will do the rest.

John Alexander Dowie.

If indomitable will and dauntless determination are of any avail John Alexander Dowie, recently stricken with partial paralysis, will eventually recover. He is a man well advanced in years, but not an old man in the true sense of the word. He still enjoys the mature vigor of his intellectual powers.

The present condition of Mr. Dowie affords an opportunity for saying something about a man who has not been properly estimated by his contemporaries. It is always worth while to tell the truth, even at the risk of arousing prejudice, and the truth is that Dowie is one of the great men of the century if we measure greatness by achievement—and the world usually does measure them by that standard.

None of his contemporaries has excelled him in results that are due to force of character and intellectual grasp of human nature. None of them has equaled him in achievements that are due to aggressive personality. Dowie has gained his victories single handed.

We who live in Chicago are too close to Dowie to appreciate him properly. He is still remembered here as the ranting apostle of a new dispensation, whose disciples were few in number and not particularly attractive in the aggregate. It is hard for us to realize that the man who ten years ago held forth to a handful of people in the Stony Island avenue tabernacle is now the head of a great religion, municipal and industrial organization whose ramifications extend all over the civilized world.

Yet that is the truth. Architect of his own fortunes, Dowie has founded a creed, built a city and attached to his personal authority tens of thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of people who admit his sway as completely and unreservedly as the Mormons acknowledged the authority of Joseph Smith or Brigham Young.—Times Herald.

Railroad Rate Problem.

The president has notified members of the senate that he will force the railroad problem upon that body for consideration. No doubt the consideration of the question may well be forced. It is one of the questions of public policy that the great body of representatives should consider for public weal. But consideration does not necessarily mean arriving at preconceived conclusions. The consideration may result in determination that the plan proposed is not wise or adequate as a remedy for evils that exist, and that are not self-correcting. For such evils some remedy can be found, but care should be taken that in correcting them others that are worse are not created.—Elkhart Review.

Official returns of the casualties of the Japanese army throughout the war show 46,180 killed, 10,970 died of wounds and 15,900 died of disease; a total of 72,450 dead.

Recorder's Office Febor TO INTERVIEW EW LAW.

Tangle Over Treasurer Cause of Suit in Elkhart County.

To test the late law regarding the doing away with city treasurers in cities of the fourth and fifth classes and the substituting of county treasurers for collecting taxes, Oliver H. Sweitzer, auditor of Elkhart county, has filed suit against James A. Bell, city controller and Edward A. Campbell, city treasurer of Elkhart, and Orrin Watts, city treasurer of Goshen, and Edward E. Drake Elkhart county treasurer.

The provisions of the law are not plain, but all parties are nominating candidates for city treasurer at the coming municipal election. Attorney General Miller advised the suit and it will be taken to the supreme court as soon as possible. The trouble seems to be that in amending a section substituting the county treasurer for the city treasurer and changing the proposed law, the legislature neglected to amend other sections bearing on the subject.

Let There Be Trade Rivalry.

In discussing the possibility of trade rivalry between America and Japan, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, in his recent interview gave voice to a few sound and well-known economic truths, which it is just as well to emphasize at a time when many thoughtless men and newspapers are raising the bugaboo of Japanese competition in the oriental trade.

You can not sell goods to people that have nothing to buy them with. If China had neither tea, nor silk nor rice to sell we could sell her precious little cotton goods. If Japan had none of these things to sell we could sell her little or nothing. Purchasing power is the very first essential of trade. We sell nearly two-thirds of our exports to Great Britain and British colonies, yet the British are our greatest competitors in manufacturing and the British colonies are our great competitors in agriculture. If the Japanese and Chinese were as prosperous individually as are Americans and Englishmen, the trade we now carry on with them would be but a drop in the bucket to what we would have.

The greatest value we shall get out of our oriental trade lies not in the effort to suppress manufacturing in Japan and China, but in encouraging it. Even if it shall grow along practically the same lines as our own industries, we shall still benefit very largely by it. But this it is not likely to do. Japan is likely to make about as much impression on the iron trade of the world as we do on the silk trade. Our own textile industries are very largely built upon the foundation of our own raw cotton, which we can produce cheaper and better than the orientals ever can. And thus it goes all along the line. The growth of industry in China and Japan will mean more work here and more American goods sold there.

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A PLEASANT EVENT.

C. T. Mattingly Celebrates His 60th Birthday.

One of the leading social events of the season occurred Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mattingly, on South Michigan, street where about sixty invited guests assembled in commemoration of Mr. Mattingly's 60th birthday. The house was beautifully decorated and an elaborate menu was served Mrs. Mattingly being assisted by the Misses Minnie Swindell, Floy Leonard and Jennie Parks. After an hour of enjoyment at the festal board, Senator Parks in a few well chosen remarks presented Mr. Mattingly with a beautiful gold headed cane as a memento of the happy event. Mr. Mattingly is one of our best known citizens, having lived in Plymouth all his life and been identified with the progress and advancement of our city, and his many friends trust he may continue to lead an active, honorable life for many years to come.

The following guests were present: Messrs and Mesdames J. C. Bunnell, J. J. Staley, P. O. Jones, S. E. Reeves, G. H. Thayer, Jos. Swindell, B. C. Southworth, John W. Parks, W. H. Matthews, F. L. Gillespie, S. E. Boys, Hoy Singery, Daniel McDonald, Samuel Schlosser, Rev. J. S. Crowder, O. G. Soice, J. F. Bussard, M. F. Taylor, League, Oscar Tribbey, N. B. Aspinall, J. W. Smith, J. C. Loring, and Messrs. H. Humrichouser, Clay Metsker, Samuel Gretzinger and Mesdames Harry Humrichouser, Vanhuysen, Z. Tanner, T. J. Winings, O. F. Ketcham, J. W. Rinard, Jerry Blain, Wm. Kendall, I. M. Mattingly, Jesse Chaplin.

Planned to Kidnap Rockefeller.

Pat Crowe who is in jail at Butte, Montana, tells of a plot to kidnap Rockefeller and hold him for \$2,000,000 ransom Crowe says: "It was immediately after the Cudahy affair that my partner and I—never mind his name—were lying low in Chicago, laughing at the excitement over the Cudahy affair. It was so easy that I suggested we go after big game, and the result was that within the week we took the train to Cleveland to kidnap old Rockefeller and get the big bunch from the boy.

"Well, we got down there, went out to his home at Forest Hill and sized up the place. It was dead easy. The old man was there. It is a quiet country place. It was a snap, I tell you.

"Well, to get down to business, we planned to hold up the watchman, get into the house at night—we had a plan of the entire place—we fixed it to hustle the old man into a rig and make the young fellow dig. You bet he would have come through so fast it would make your head swim.

"We fixed the thing for Wednesday night. About 6 o'clock my partner said he wasn't feeling well, and he asked me to put it off until the next night. Well, I put it off, and at noon the next day, Thursday, he broke down and got cold feet and said he thought we were being watched right then. That settled it. I began to fear he was going to give the whole snap away about the Cudahy affair, so I lit out for New York and went from there to South Africa, and that was all there was to it.

"Rockefeller is holding up the world and getting his ransom, too. Why shouldn't I make him divide if I have the chance? "I'm not the originator of the ransom business. Did you ever read any Roman history? Caesar was the boss 'kidnapper' of the world. When he was running the world he used to send old Brutus and some of his generals over to Carthage, grab one of the big kings in that country and make them put up several millions before they gave him back. History is full of the same.

"They call it kidnapping nowadays. In those days it was statecraft."

Married.

Saturday evening, October 7, at the home of William Bradley, west of Plymouth on the Pretty Lake road, Clarence M. White and Miss Elsie Bradley, both of Marshall county, were united in marriage. The immediate relatives and a few friends were present. After the ceremony a bounteous wedding dinner was served. Rev. J. S. Keppel officiated. Mr. White is the son of William White and both young people are highly esteemed by all who know them.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

Now Ready for the City Campaign.

At the meeting held at Kuhn's hall Friday night, L. J. Hess was chosen chairman of the city committee, Oscar R. Porter secretary and Isaac Reslar treasurer. Two committeemen for each ward were chosen. John Olds and Fred Koonts are committee of the first ward, J. W. Nye and Ward Logan will line up the second ward, Oscar Porter and Charles C. Miles will look after the voters in the third ward. But it is expected that every Republican in the city will assist these men in making a poll and getting voters to the polls on election day. A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether will be necessary to secure good government for the city of Plymouth during the next four years. Every Republican and every voter of any party who wants good government should be at the city convention which will probably be called soon and held within ten days of this time, and efforts should be used to get the best man possible nominated for mayor and good, clean representative men placed on the ticket for councilmen.

Death of Edgar Haag.

John Edgar Haag, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Casper Haag, died at the home of Edward Greiner near the Walnut Grove church, at 1.30 Friday morning, October 6, 1905, aged 30 years. Deceased was born in Bourbon township and grew to manhood in this county. He was afflicted with tuberculosis and had not been strong for the past two years. By advice of physicians he spent most of his time this summer in a tent on the farm of Edward Greiner and at times there was hope that he would regain his health, but the insidious disease continued its deadly work and death, in what should have been the prime of young manhood was the result.

The remains were brought to the home of his father near the Vandalia station, and funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Adomeit in German and Rev. G. A. Pfug in English at 1.30 p. m. Sunday. Interment at Oak Hill.

Friends can see the remains on Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. and from 9 to 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Strange Political Movements.

The regular Democratic convention in New York City renominated McClellan for mayor and adopted resolutions praising President Roosevelt. The socialists and municipal ownership advocates met in convention at the same time and nominated William Randolph Hearst for mayor and adopted resolutions denouncing both the old parties. Hearst in his speech accepting the nomination denounced Tammany and the Republican organization as damnable corrupt and promised a new order of city government if he is elected. Hearst will make a vigorous fight and there will probably be four or five candidates for mayor.

May Oust Sherwin.

According to advance reports received at Goshen from Washington, things are looking very serious for Postmaster Sherwin, of Goshen against whom civil service charges were filed by Clerks Croop and Boulton and recently inquired into by Commissioner Greene and Postoffice Inspector Burr. Commissioner Greene's official report will reach Postmaster General Cortelyou. The commissioner has found that Sherwin collected campaign assessments from his two clerks in violation of the civil service law and he publicly states some sensational evidence will be forthcoming if the examination is given out to the public.

Death of Mrs. Pearl Hall.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Hall died at St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, Saturday morning aged 29 years, after an illness of ten days. She was born in Plymouth but grew to womanhood in Laporte; and was educated in the Laporte schools. Many Plymouth people remember her as Pearl Hewitt, one of Laporte's most popular young ladies. She was married in 1898 and leaves a husband and one son. She was a niece of W. H. Love of this city. The remains were taken to Laporte for burial. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Love, Albert and Marion Love, and Mrs. Minnie Keach attended the funeral Monday afternoon.

Denied New Trial.

The United States circuit court of appeals, in Chicago, denied Walter Brown a new trial. The case has been taken to this court on appeal from rulings of Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, and this appeal was denied and then the petition for a retrial was also denied.

CITY COUNCIL.

Several Petitions Referred and Bills Allowed.

At the regular meeting of the council Monday evening all members were present except Ulrich, who was reported on the sick list.

After reading of minutes and other routine work the petition of William Poor and John Ed Bergman to tap Harrison street sewer was granted.

Petition of Hendricks & Gillespie for water motor was referred to water works committee.

Petition of D. C. Cole and others for curbing East Garro street was referred to special committee composed of Ness, Baker and Lacher.

The drainage of West Laporte street was continued for further investigation by committee.

Petition of J. C. Corbin for reduction of water rental at opera house was referred to committee.

City attorney was granted further time to report on automobile ordinance.

The water works superintendent reported need of replacing wooden mains with iron. Referred to committee.

The finance committee reported \$1,436.83 on hand and bills to the amount of \$1,089.61 were allowed leaving a balance of \$347.22.

The estates of C. W. Sult and Josiah Geiselman were ordered to build new walks.

The sidewalk ordinance was passed, action on weed ordinance was deferred until next meeting.

Charles Kellison and others presented a remonstrance against paving Plum street and further action was postponed until next meeting. The clerk was ordered to issue notice for city election and the council adjourned.

Mad or Saucy.

Among the rules for a husband's conduct laid down by a wealthy woman in New York is the following: "If the wife is saucy kiss her." In trying to follow out this rule husbands should ever keep in mind the distinction between being saucy and being mad. If the wife is merely saucy it might do to kiss her; but if she is mad the best thing to do is to get out of the room with as little ado as possible.

Presidential Election will make no Change.

No matter which candidate is elected, Foley's Honey and Tar will remain the people's favorite remedy for coughs, colds and incipient consumption. It cures colds quickly and prevents pneumonia. A. J. Nussbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar and eight doses cured me."

New Postoffice Order.

Many protests have been made by merchants of the small cities and towns against the numbering of boxes on rural routes. As a result postmasters have received orders that no mail shall be delivered on rural routes unless the name of the person addressed be written or printed on the envelope. This will make it impossible for the mail-order houses to address letters simply by numbers and will give them no advantage over the home merchants which they have not already had. The decision of the department shows wisdom and fairness.

City Democratic Slate.

The men who make nominations for the Democrats of Plymouth, have decided to renominate Logan for mayor, Weber for clerk and Van Gilder for treasurer, and all the old councilmen except Cole are to be placed on the ticket. The gang says Cole is too honest, too conscientious and has too much sense for a Democratic councilman. If Logan is re-elected he is to appoint Joe Glass marshal and George Knoll will be retained as superintendent of streets. There is some kicking but the bosses say they can put the slate through.

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HUNTERS OFF FOR CHICK-ENS.

Large Crowd of Sportsmen Busy With Shotgun and Dog.

The lid is off in the best hunting states of the northwest.

Once more a man can dine like his American ancestors on the game brought down with his own arrows. A dinner can be perfected with rare roast beef, domestic duck stuffed with onions, clams on the shell, spatchcock or anchovy on toast, the appetite can be whetted with half a dozen stimulants, but such things are the end of a hollow mockery. What a man wants is some prairie chicken, brought down with the gun of a friend who has time and the inclination to go up into the fields of South Dakota, or along the fences of Nebraska, and stir up a meal. Friends can keep you in game now. The days of leanness are past. There is corn in Egypt again.

Not only can you have game, but you can make enough money to pay your hunting license in South Dakota by killing a few wolves; or you might pay your expenses by bringing back among your daily quail, a few polecat, mink or otter pelts. All these things you are allowed to do, according to the just and beneficent laws of Nebraska, Iowa, South and North Dakota and Minnesota.

But you must not let gross commercialism enter into the sports or the game wardens will assess you a few "williams" that will make the game rather expensive. In Iowa no game must be killed for traffic, and you can't kill more than twenty-five birds in a day. The law considers that a load and you will be governed accordingly. In South Dakota, where the fields are wide, unfenced and the birds are apt to be thicker than mosquitoes in New Jersey, you must limit your shooting to fifteen birds a day.

A City's Rise.

It is but five years ago on the 8th of this month that the city of Galveston, Texas, was practically wiped off the map by an immense tidal wave that swept over the low sea wall, drowned thousands of people and destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. There appeared to be no hope of a resurrection of the submerged town and for a time it looked as if no effort in this direction would be made.

With the aid of the government and the offer of unlimited capital from all parts of the country, however, in a few weeks the city officials and a few enterprising business men of the place were induced to begin the work of reconstruction and it has been carried to such an extent now that in half a decade a new and prosperous city has practically been built on the tomb of the old one. The improvements are colossal in character, including a sea wall of sufficient height and strength as to remove all danger from the angry waves in the future. The whole grade of the city has been established on a much higher plane than before, while massive public buildings and substantial business blocks occupy the ground where only five years ago all was a mass of ruin and utter desolation.

The sum of \$16,000,000 has been expended in building the new sea wall and bringing the low ground up to a safe level, while \$10,000,000 has been put into new homes, business houses, churches, schools, libraries, hospitals and the like. Galveston is now one of the most substantially built and the most modern city in the whole country.

New Forest Fire Chiefs.

Secretary Freeman of the state board of forestry has sent out a warning to the farmers of the state calling their attention to danger from forest fires when the leaves fall and dry weather sets in. He tells them that the law now makes every road supervisor a "forest fire chief" with power to call out all the aid he needs to fight fire at \$1.50 per day.

Chicago Live Stock Show.

The International Live Stock Exposition will be held in Chicago from Dec. 2, to 9th, and, railroads will give low rates.

This is considered the greatest live stock show in the world and affords an opportunity to study the very highest types of market animals. It is at the International that breeders and buyers mingle to mutual advantage.

G. A. R. HALL DEDICATED.

An Interesting Program Rendered Monday Night.

The program arranged for the dedicational exercises of the new quarters for the G. A. R. Post, was carried out in detail Monday night to a crowded house of ex-soldiers, their families and invited guests.

The music was furnished by Prof. Seybold's orchestra ably assisted by Mrs. Seybold, who presided at the piano. The addresses by those assigned on the program, were appreciated and applauded by the audience, especially the recitations by Miss Haines and Miss Robinson. The local post of the G. A. R. are now, as they believe, permanently located in comfortable quarters and will remain where they are until time shall so reduce their numbers as to render headquarters unnecessary.

The Question of Lady Angels.

A sculptor in New York has involved himself in a certain amount of trouble by giving the angels used in the decoration of the great Anglican cathedral there the faces of women.

Protest was made by several clergymen, who pointed out that Raphael, Jophiel, Uriel, and the archangels know to us, including Lucifer, son of the morning, the fallen archangel, had names that were the names of men rather than of women. In consequence the sculptor is to give his angelic figures the faces of men rather than of women.

He will be just as far out of the way with masculine faces as with feminine—angels, in spite of the masculinity of their names are absolutely without sex. They are, indeed, bodiless intelligences, the messengers of God, and during the few times when they have appeared to man have taken on the human figure—but not necessarily the masculine figure.

No small part is played in Christian angelology by the guardian angels, assigned to each of us at our birth for keeping our feet straight in the narrow path. To conceive of these tenderly beautiful beings as either men or women is to do serious violation to one of the loveliest of ideas.

But if the angels of heaven are sexless, be assured that the angels of earth are not. In this world of grief and woe the one pleasing, softening influence known to man and fully entitled to be called angelic is that of woman. No mere man ever succeeded in arrogating the title to himself—or refrained from applying it to any one of the scores of girls who deserve it.—Chicago Journal.

Rochester is Disappointed.

Rochester Sentinel: The much talked of visit of Helen Gould to Rochester to see Col. Isaac W. Brown seems to have been all talk. Helen has been to Winona but Col. Brown was not there and neither was he in his home at Rochester to receive her as had been widely published.

Women are Drinking More.

"Drinking among women is increasing," said T. M. Hare of the Antislavery league at the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at La Crosse, Wis. "One of the saddest features at the present time," Mr. Hare continued, "is the fact that so many of our fashionable women at social functions and in the grill rooms of our hotels use it. Drinking among men is decreasing."

Death of J. L. Murdock.

John L. Murdock, residing two miles northwest of Tynes, died this Saturday morning aged 80 years. He had been a resident of Polk township over twenty years and was an excellent citizen. The remains were taken to his old home near Galien, Mich. for interment. He leaves a widow and several married children.

Ex-trustee Joseph Grosh, of Elkhart county, through the exposures of the Elkhart Truth, has just paid over to the county treasury \$1000 for overcharges and other irregularities. And yet people think the township trustee doesn't count for much.

The people of Norway are not enthusiastic over the idea of making their country a republic, and they openly declare that they want a king. Perhaps somebody has been trying to explain the Australian ballot system to them.

If you want to reach the people of Plymouth, advertise in the Tribune.